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BODIES WITH DISEASE

A library necessarily accumulates, during its lifetime, many things of considerable age and mellowness. Indeed, even its personnel needs a dusting off occasionally. The librarian, while not by any means decrepit, is not in shape to do any timber topping which was his delight when a college student. In fact he is nothing if not dignified, even if some of this dignity is occasioned by stiffening joints.

So when a woman rushed up to him in the corridor and anxiously inquired where she could see some bodies with disease, he was taken by surprise and could think of the answer only in terms of his own beloved institution. He thought of a guarded reply to the effect that while some pathological conditions could be found among members of the staff, they were not on public view, so to speak, and would doubtless object to parading their ailments before strangers. No, that would never do. He thought again but his impatient questioner did not wait and shot another query, "Where are the quins?" she asked. Once more the librarian hesitated. Occasionally it is true, certain members of the staff, himself not included, find themselves in a delicate way, but quins - it was not to be thought of! Then of a sudden, he recalled that not seldom, persons intending to visit the museum, find themselves, by mistake, in a library. Wherefore in a few well chosen words, the lady was helped on her way to examine bodies with disease, some of them in bottles, and some, like the stillborn quins, as dry as the cod fish of the eighties, which was nailed inside grandfather's barn door. Not any of these specimens was walking about, thank Heaven, thought the librarian as he reached his office somewhat out of breath.

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